

FIRESIDE TALK OF AUTOMOBILE

No Longer Devoted to Prolonged
and Delightful Reminiscences
of Family Horse.

SMALL CAR SOON FORGOTTEN

Machines Have Grown Larger and
Latest Vehicle Is Seven-Passenger,
Six-Cylinder Affair, Entirely
Up to Date.

Already the automobile has become the vehicle of family history. You know how it used to be, how the family was forever recalling the days of Old Pet, or Selim, and how the mention of the old family horses inspired prolonged and delightful reminiscences in which the family story jogged along behind the memories of the bays and the blacks and the grays we used to drive. You remember the peculiar understanding that existed between mother and Old Pet, the gray that had a crooked tail. Mother never would drive any other horse, and when the crooked tail was trimmed into an absurdity in an effort to make it look straight.

Memories of Gray Mare.

You did not care much for Old Pet yourself, perhaps, for she was an unlikable sort of creature; but those Saturday morning drives in the country, with mother holding the reins, had a charm that lingers about the memories of that little gray mare. As for Selim, mother never understood the dainty black's impetuous ways, and could not be persuaded to drive him. By the time Red became the family horse the children were beginning to drive by themselves and not just hold the ends of the reins, and it is a wonder that Red lasted as long as he did. He was a tough one, though, that slender, black-nosed little bay, and kept his own independence through many years of trials that would have lessened the courage of another horse. Queen, the big dappled cream-colored mare with the wavy white mane and tail, came after Red, and you remember that father almost sold her to every circus that came to town; and then Boy was the last and perhaps the best of them all. He was a real horse, father used to say. Boy came from Kentucky, and was as proud and as gentle and as gay and as wise as

a thoroughbred should be.

Automobiles to Fore.

That is the way the story used to travel. Now it goes by automobiles, and they seem somehow to take the family along more swiftly and through stranger ways. There was not so much difference, after all, between Old Pet and Boy, but the new automobile seems in no way related to the funny, little, long-handled first one. And while the family grew very slowly during the years of the family carriage, it has become, with weddings and colleges and professions, smaller and smaller with the most unpleasant rapidity during the years it has traveled in automobiles. That narrow-chested, complaining, long-handled little one was very soon forgotten in the possession of a grand affair into which we crawled by way of the back door, and which wearied us all with its fuss and noise. That one was turned in—of course, there is no pleasant pasture for worn-out automobiles—as first payment on a second-hand touring car, a remarkable creation that was forever losing its parts and getting along just as well without them. After that the family rejoiced in the possession of a brand-new car, only to be convinced, before the year was over, that there wasn't really any use at all in having an automobile if it did not at least a six-cylinder one. And so as the family has grown smaller, the latest vehicle of the family history being a seven-passenger six-cylinder machine that would have frightened Old Pet out of her wits.

CONSIDER LOOKS OF THINGS

Any Number of Reasons Why Every
Effort Should Be Made to Make
Home Attractive.

"In traveling through a certain section of Illinois the other day I noticed that most of the homes were cheerless and desolate," Director Charles Adkins told me the other day. "The yards were full of weeds, there were no flowers nor vines, and the majority of the houses were unpainted."

"Who would want to live in such a place? What attraction is there to keep the boys and girls on the farm? I felt like asking these people why they didn't paint up and clean up and make their homes look like something." Soldiers are required to keep their equipment clean and their faces shaved because of the effect on their morale. A clean, trim-looking soldier has more self-respect and fights better than a slovenly one. The man who takes pride in the appearance of his place is a better farmer and a better man in that account. The whole family undertakes its tasks more cheerfully and more successfully because of it. —Prairie Farmer.

CAPE FARMERS ARE BEING CLASSIFIED

Good Agriculturists Will Be Permitted
To Remain On Farms
During The War

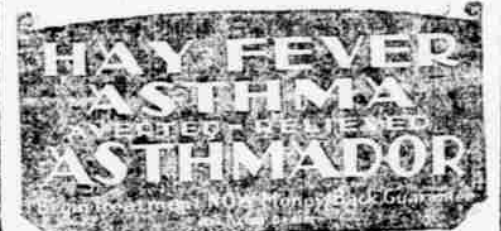
Monday, October 14, the Community Committee of the Farm Bureau met at the court house in Jackson and classified the registrants that had given farming as their occupation. This list was forwarded to the District Board at Poplar Bluff.

To learn how any one was placed by necessary to see that committee as no necessary to see that committee as no copy was kept in the office of the County Agent.

Both the local board and the district board had placed many of these registrants before this meeting of the Farm Bureau and they are continuing to classify men. Xenophon Caveno, the Agricultural Advisor to the district board can have these classifications changed up until a man leaves on the train.

This county must furnish its quota of men to the army. It may take men that the Farm Bureau classified as "good" farmers to fill our quota of men. But as far as possible "good" farmers are going to be held on the farms, while the unnecessary are going into the army. This list is made by the farmers themselves is the best guide that Mr. Caveno can have.

Remember this—that for every man who stays out of the army some other man must go. If this man that stays at home is not working or is only a poor producer, some worker must go. There are slackers in this county. For every slacker that we can find and send to the army we can keep on the farm a man that has been classified as "GOOD" by his neighbors. It becomes the patriotic duty of every American to inform the authorities of every such slacker.



CONSUME LESS FOOD; CONSERVE IN EVERYTHING

CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR
THIS YEAR IS DRIVE ON UNNECESSARY CONSUMPTION.

TASK STILL MORE DIFFICULT

General Reduction in Use of All Commodities Not So Easy as Conserving Particular Thing.

Use less of all food; save all along the line. That, briefly, is the conservation program of the Food Administration for the coming year.

Last year there were wheatless days and meatless days, but this year the people of this country will not be asked to stop eating any particular food. The program will be one of a drive on unnecessary consumption waste.

To those who want to be told exactly what they should eat and what they shouldn't eat it may appear somewhat nebular to say the Food Administration wants them to reduce all food consumption to the minimum point of public health and strength. But the Food Administration is confident that such a program will be carried out.

Return to Old Principles.

"A program of this kind is a return to many of the principles enunciated a year ago and which have been more or less lost sight of in the attempts to substitute in order to gain first one position after another," said P. B. Mumford, Federal Food Administrator for Missouri. "A year ago the Food Administration asked the American people to reduce all unnecessary consumption and waste. We preached the gospel of the clean plate. And that is the gospel we want to get over in every household in Missouri this year. If we can get it over it will have a better total result than any plan of substitutions to fill specific programs."

"Mr. Hoover believes the housewife has got to the point of education on food questions that will enable us to tell her to use her own judgment and get along with as little as she can. He believes she will show more pride and more national service in it if she is given a general job to do than if everything were laid out to her step by step."

"The Food Administration is not telling down in the food program. This should be understood distinctly. It is asking more than ever before. It is easy enough for people to keep a meatless day; it is not so easy for people to reduce their consumption of meat. And we are asking to ask for the difficult service and not for the easy one."

It is Mr. Hoover's opinion that every man, woman and child in the United States eats every nothing every day and every hour by the one thing alone—does this or that contribute to the war?—Germany can be beaten by the great Allied campaign of the summer of 1919. Before next summer there is no prospect of a proper ending of the war, he believes.

What Must Be Accomplished.

To attain victory and "bring this dreadful business to an end," the following must be accomplished: More than 3,500,000 fighting men must be placed in Europe; we must supply the greatest mechanical equipment ever given an army; we must provide ships for our army and, to do this, cut down our imports of sugar, coffee and tropical fruits; and we must keep the Allied population in ample food by shipping this year 1,650,000 tons more meats, fats, dairy products, etc., than last year; 3,000,000 tons more breadstuffs; 225,000 tons more sugar and 750,000 tons more feed grain.

Even this program means further self-denial of the Allies next year. They are making this sacrifice in the common cause, Mr. Hoover said. We must maintain health and strength among them, he declares, or they will be unable to put their full strength alongside our own in the supreme effort.

Less Consumption and Waste.

"We must secure a reduction in the consumption and waste in the two great groups of breadstuffs and meats and fats—in all breads and cereals, beef, pork, poultry, dairy and vegetable oil. The average consumption of our people of breadstuffs amounts to about six pounds a week, and of meats and fats to four pounds a week for each person. A reduction of consumption to less than one-half pound a week a person in each of these two great groups of foods would accomplish our purpose. We wish to emphasize, however, that we do not want curtailment in the use of milk for children."

"This is not rationing, a thing we will never have if our people continue to support us as in the past. We are simply making an appeal to the intelligence in the homes of America to work out for themselves the means and manner of saving."

Political Advertisement

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VOTE FOR GIBONEY HOUCK, Candidate for Representative to the LEGISLATURE.

His platform is: "Those who get the benefits from the drainage work should bear the burden. The Little River Corporation should pay for the bridges over the Diversion Channel where it crosses the public roads. But it does not. If elected, I will endeavor to have a law passed to put this cost of several hundred thousand dollars on the Little River Corporation and relieve the people."

He will appreciate your support.

H. E. ALEXANDER TO TAKE STUMP

Cape Lawyer To Spend Six Days
Making Political Speeches
In The State

H. E. Alexander will depart on Monday, Oct. 28 for a six days speech making campaign for the state, senatorial and congressional nominees on the Democratic ticket. He will visit New Madrid county 2 days beginning with the 28th and from there will go to Stoddard to put in three days in that county.

While away from home a few ago a letter came to Mr. Alexander from John T. Davis, chairman of the speakers bureau of the State Democratic Committee at St. Louis asking him to visit Stoddard and New Madrid counties for a week. As he was away from home and did not get to answer the letter at once it was followed by a telegram in a day or two. Mr. Alexander then called up the state headquarters at St. Louis by phone and told Mr. Davis he would accept the assignment.

Two years ago Mr. Alexander was sent to northwest Missouri where he spent two weeks working for the Democratic ticket. Alexander is a number one campaigner and mixer.

6 DEAD SOLDIERS ARE BROUGHT HOME

Clarence Drum, Son Of G. M.
Drum, Escorts Remains Of
Comrades Back Home

Clarence Drum brought the remains of six soldier boys from New York to Naylor and Doniphan and points south of these two places last Friday and while on his way home

GEORGE KNIGHT IS DEAD AT MCARTHUR

Body Of Cape County Soldier To
Be Buried At Neely's
Landing

George Knight of this city received a telegram Sunday evening from Camp McArthur at Waco, Texas, that his son Robert Knight, had died there at 3 o'clock that day with an attack of Spanish influenza followed by pneumonia.

Mr. Knight made arrangements to have the remains of his son interred at Neely's Landing and wired to Camp McArthur asking that the remains be shipped there. Owing to the large number of deaths, it was said, the undertakers at the camp were behind with the embalming work and a good deal of delay was inevitable before the body could be shipped.

Mr. Knight formerly lived near Egypt Mills but is now making his home with his son-in-law, G. W. Reynolds at South Fountain street. The remains of the young soldier will be buried at Neely's Landing besides the graves of his mother and brother.

Albert, a brother of the deceased is in France, and another brother, Wilbur, is at the hospital serving at an Ohio camp. Robert was at Camp McArthur only about six weeks. He was in the draft and left here in the early part of September.

Clarence is in the hospital corps and is stationed at a hospital at New York City. The soldiers became ill at military camps near New York and were sent to the hospital for treatment. They are victims of Spanish influenza and pneumonia.

Clarence has been in the service about 20 months.

FEUERHAHN SALE AT HIS HOMESTEAD

F. A. Kage Auctions Property
For \$1,068.80—Sawmill
Not Sold

The estate of A. E. Feuerhahn of Dutchtown, who recently was declared a bankrupt, was sold at public auction sale by Rush Limbaugh, trustee for the creditors of the estate, Friday, October 18.

Among the various items of the property sold, were three horses, two work mules, two mule colts, three milk cows, and other live stock, farming implements of various kinds, one adding machine, one typewriter, one check protector, four thousand feet of lumber and one half interest in a threshing machine outfit.

The property sold brought the sum of \$1068.80. The sawmill outfit owned by the estate and the timber in the woods were not sold. F. A. Kage, justice of the peace of Cape Girardeau acted as auctioneer.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

In a country week appeal Senator Harding said in Cleveland:

"It is most pathetic to see the ignorance of country life that is manifested by the little country weekers from the slums."

"A little country weeker on an Ohio farm went down into the barnyard to see the milking, and returned with tears in his eyes."

"Why, what's the matter, bub?" said the farmer's wife. "Didn't the milking please you?"

"Naw," said the country weeker. "Them cows o' yours don't give nothing but milk."

"For the land's sakes! And what do you expect 'em to give?" said the farmer's wife.

"Beef tea, o' course," snapped the country weeker."

Grain Insurance On Farms

In view of the present high prices for all kinds of Grain, I made arrangements with the Insurance Companies I represent to insure against Fire and Lightning, Grain and Seeds of all kinds, cut or uncut, threshed or unthreshed, shelled or unshelled, in shocks, stacks and ricks on cultivated land, in farm dwelling house, bins, tanks, granaries and cribs.

These grain policies are written for \$1.00 for \$100.00 insurance, for one year and I am in a position to take care of you if your crop amounts to one hundred or one million bushels.

When you sell the crop return the Policy to me, and I will give you a check for the unexpired term of the policy.

The insurance companies I represent have been doing business in Cape Girardeau since 1866, and have more than one hundred million dollars assets, and pay their losses promptly in cash.

A. C. VASTERLING

Sturdivant Bank Bldg.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

THE LITTLE RIVER Drainage District SYSTEM ... OF ... Levees and Ditches was almost wholly constructed with ELECTRICALLY OPERATED MACHINES

THE WORK WAS DONE QUICKER AND CONSIDERABLY CHEAPER THAN IT COULD HAVE BEEN WITH ANY OTHER POWER

M. P. U. Electric Service

Is saving fuel for the nation
Is saving money for its users
Is helping freight congestion

MISSOURI PUBLIC
UTILITIES CO.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI